

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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City Pledges \$82,112 Of War Bonds

But Citizens Revise Budgets To Allow For Increased Purchases

Recent War Savings Bond pledge campaign here resulted in yearly pledges amounting to \$82,112.90 from 429 citizens according to the final report forwarded this week by H. E. Gabriel, local chairman, to M. Penn Phillips who had charge of the drive in Los Angeles County.

While this is the amount definitely pledged for bonds and stamps, Sierra Madreans are apparently revising their budgets and deciding to give additional financial aid to the war as Sierra Madre Savings Bank is averaging a weekly sale of around \$2000 and the Post Office approximately \$1300.

Members of the committee in charge of the campaign here were H. E. Gabriel, chairman; L. R. Goshorn, R. C. Lewis, Carl Hansen, R. H. Pickett, Woodson Jones and Mrs. R. O. Caukin.

Draft Quotas Increased 80 Per Cent

Many More Men From This Area Will Leave For Army Camps On Next Call

Arthur Contreras of W. Highland avenue and Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, are the most recent Sierra Madreans to leave for the Army. Others are expected to go on the next draft call, although the exact number will not be revealed until after the men have gone.

According to local draft board 191 at Monrovia, the largest groups in the history of selective service are now leaving for induction centers, averaging an increase of 80 percent in recent months. Current calls will include men in the 36-44 age group but no 20 year old boys who registered in the last R day will be called for some time as none have been classified as yet.

Boys in the 18-19 age groups will not be subject to call until they have reached their 20th year, according to present regulations. However inasmuch as the Army has indicated that 18 year old boys make the best soldiers, there is indication that this clause in the selective service may be revised.

Dean Bode Explains Italian System To Church Conference

Recommendation that the American idea of popular sovereignty be made world-wide after the war, was one of the most noteworthy results of the summer conference of the Episcopal Church at the University of Southern California during the week of June 30, which was attended by 300 delegates from Southern California.

In line with these post war plans it was suggested that in planning for a new order, the Italian co-operative system, quite apart from Fascism and dictatorship, had much to contribute, and Dean Arnold G. H. Bode was called upon to explain that system as he observed it during his visit to Italy several years ago.

Subject of the conference was "Towards a Christian America," which was discussed by panels of professors and other leaders.

Hero Of Java Battle Is Visitor Here

Dr. C. M. Wassell, who was recently commended by President Roosevelt and awarded the Navy Cross for his heroic actions in transporting wounded soldiers from Java to Australia following the Japanese invasion of Java, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reib of 75 Canon avenue.

Dr. Wassell, now living in Los Angeles, has devoted over 35 years to Chinese welfare and advancement. He and Mr. Reib had been close friends in China and had not seen each other for 16 years. While here he was given a quiet celebration by the Reibs on his birthday, July 4. He plans to go to Washington, D.C., within a few days to receive his decoration.

Bank Deposits Here Set New Record

With deposits nearing and resources exceeding a million dollars, the current statement of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank published elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS shows the institution to be in the most flourishing condition of its existence.

Deposits are listed at \$948,627, highest figure ever reached at the time of a called statement. The bank has had a steady, substantial growth in keeping with the city's progress. A year ago at this time the deposits were listed at \$866,000. Resources of the bank as of June 30 were \$1,057,612.86.

Sale of war stamps and bonds by the bank have exceeded all expectations, with the encouraging fact that bonds are being purchased not from the savings accounts of the banks clients and townspeople but from current earnings.

Big Salvage Drive Being Organized

Greatest Campaign Yet Attempted Calls For The Interest Of Every Home

Arrangements are being made for Sierra Madre's participation in the nation-wide salvage collection campaign that is calculated to eclipse anything of the kind yet attempted.

"Immensity of the task we still face requires a stepping up of the tempo of the Salvage Program," says Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board. "If we are to keep our steel mills going full blast we must increase the flow of scrap iron and steel by at least 6,000,000 tons—25 percent more than normal."

"The campaign is not a one-week or one month campaign, any more than this is a one-week war. Salvage is an all-out continuing effort and must be organized as such. This is the people's job."

Local organizations are all set to go as the campaign opens Monday in most large cities of the country. Organization work has not been completed in many western cities including Sierra Madre, but details are being worked out here with WPB Contracts Distribution Program and will probably be announced next week.

Object of the campaign is the collection of all sorts of metals, rags, fats, rubber, tin cans and other salvage. A huge organization of volunteers will be required, the work to be divided into air raid sectors or election precincts, with regular calls at every home.

"It is a problem that can be licked only by American initiative, American organization ability, and the American will to win," says Donald Nelson.

Air Raid Drills Are Regular Feature At Summer School

New pupils continue to register for the Bethany Summer Bible School. A special feature for next week will be the annual visit of Miss Stella Thomas, scripturegraph artist from Pasadena, who will give visual presentation of Bible truth to all departments of the school. Miss Thomas will first speak on Tuesday in the main auditorium at the 8:30 worship service and at later periods in the morning to the younger pupils in the other departments. There will again be picnics for various grades today and tomorrow.

As a war-time precaution air-raid drills are practiced by the pupils. An interesting two weeks is ahead and boys and girls are urged to register for this last half of the term. The school is non-sectarian and free of charge.

Not A Firecracker Heard On The 4th

Celebration of July 4 here passed quietly and uneventfully with the city maintaining its fine record of "no fires on the Fourth" which has prevailed for almost a decade. There were no accidents or arrests. Scarcely a firecracker or toy pistol was heard throughout the day.

To forestall any threat of fire in the mountains the Forest Service stationed a registrar at the foot of Mt. Wilson trail, to inform hikers that the area is closed. At the Santa Anita Station another registrar was on

duty cautioning those entering the canyon against carelessness with fires. Only main trails to cabins and Chantry Flats remain open.

The annual picnic of the volunteer fire department at the Heasley ranch went off without incident, with the exception of a horse back ride which netted memento unconsciously and a badly bruised temple for Joe Swanson, former mountain packer, who went sailing over the head of his mount during a riding "exhibition."



ARE YOU READY?

Many thousands of words concerning the war effort have been printed in American newspapers and periodicals, and the phrases "community level" and "grass roots" have appeared so often that they have become journalistic cliches. Yet in the reason for these phrases becoming trite so quickly is found the full meaning of the war.

This is a People's War. American citizens of small towns and large cities—back at the hackneyed "grass roots"—are contributing fighting men and production workers, and are setting up machinery for home defense. The people are sacrificing comfort, privileges, even lives now that they may assure ultimate retention of their freedom. The people are waging this war in every possible way.

There are two great divisions of the people's war effort which are making history in democratic endeavor. Modern warfare, terrible and total, has posed new problems, not least among which are those related to home defense. The U.S. Citizens Defense Corps and the U.S. Citizens Service Corps are comprised of hundreds of thousands of determined Americans who have met rigid standards of willing service. These men and women are trained in the specialized functions of civilian defense. They have given hours and days and weeks and months to study and practice. They are ready to resist attack, to minimize damage by enemy action.

The people at the "grass roots" have awakened; and, alert and aware, angry and militant, clear of purpose, strong of mind, heart and arm, they provide assurance to their anxious colleagues at the front that the home is protected and that anxiety is no longer necessary.

"We used to think of civilian defense as merely defense of the civilian," said Jonathan Daniels, Assistant Director in Charge of Civilian Mobilization, in discussing the new corps. "We know now that defense is important; we must protect ourselves; we must not permit our troops to be drawn back to this continent for purely defensive operations. But we have begun to understand that total war means total civilian effort, that every civilian must really become a part of the fighting forces."

You are reminded that Sierra Madre's Defense Corps is undiminished—that many more volunteers are needed in the various units to insure the protection you'd like to feel we have here. . . . But don't just "volunteer" so that you may say that you have "signed up." Be ready to work, to give service and to enter into it with the spirit that will be necessary if the emergency arises.

Railway Employees Sans Coats Tell How Warm It Was

It is not permissible under the censorship code to say what the temperature was yesterday, or whether it was a bright sunny day. But it may be said that the Pacific Electric railway suspended its rule forbidding motormen and conductors to shed to shed their coats—a suspension that comes only in quite warm weather. Men on the Sierra Madre line appeared without coats Tuesday and yesterday.

On Monday the mercury rose to 102 at the central pumping station where readings are taken in a relatively cool spot. This was well above the heat of last year when the maximum temperature for the same period was 94. For the week temperatures have been:

	Max.	Min.
July 2	86	57
July 3	87	57
July 4	84	58
July 5	90	57
July 6	102	61
July 7	100	64

Raise China's Flag In Sierra Madre

Marking the beginning of the sixth year of war between China and Japan, started in 1937 when the Japanese fired on the Chinese near Pieping, Dr. E. J. Gossard and Ralph Gossweiler raised the Chinese flag Tuesday, in the northeast corner of Baldwin avenue and Sierra Madre blvd. The flag is a gift from General Theodore Du who was in Hollywood several years ago directing production of the motion picture "The Good Earth."

While this policy has been adopted by local officials, leaders of the drive elsewhere have been stressing the fact that a 50 foot section of garden hose will supply enough rubber for a life raft, one medium sized toy will make 100 rolls of adhesive tape and one old hot water bottle two yards of hospital sheeting.

Joining the ranks of those pledged to an all out effort for the collection of rubber to July 10 when the drive will end, Maj. General Maxwell Murray, commanding the Southern California sector of the Western Defense Command, said, "Rubber is essential in production of modern mechanisms for war. Without rubber, production of equipment for our armed forces would be seriously handicapped."

Local gasoline stations will continue to receive rubber contributions through Friday, and residents are again reminded by the official collection agency that, America can be defended only to the extent that citizens are willing to help defend themselves and defeat the Axis.

Take all the rubber you can dig up to your service station tomorrow.

Seek To Avoid Failure Of USO Drive

Leaders Say Results Embarrassing; City May Have To Be Recanvassed

Sierra Madreans, far off the beaten track in location and evidently in a similar position regarding the nation's war effort and the needs of thousands of young fighting men in almost continuous transit, failed to rally this week behind the current USO campaign.

Less than half of the Sierra Madre quota has been raised and R. C. Lewis stated yesterday that the state of the drive was definitely "embarrassing." Mr. Lewis indicated that a recanvass of the entire community may have to be undertaken if even half the quota is to be raised. Only 246 residents from a population of 5,500 have contributed to the fund.

Recent landings of American expeditionary forces in all parts of the world and the increased induction of men into service has placed a heavier load on the various organizations operating under the USO. Failure of the drive will lessen the chances of setting up USO centers at out of the way foreign stations where almost no recreational facilities are available now. These centers have been officially conceded to be of vital importance in maintaining a healthy morale in the fighting forces. Donations may be made at the Sierra Madre Savings Bank or sent directly to Carl Hansen, chairman of the drive.

Rubber Drive Spurred By President

Definite falling off in rubber contributions was noticed here this week when total collections reached 12½ tons. However added impetus to the drive which ends tomorrow came yesterday when President Roosevelt stated that rubber shortage may eventually bring about the commandeering of all automobile tires in the country.

Alternative for nationwide tire conscription rests in part on the amount of rubber salvaged through voluntary contributions and in urging that everyone make this sacrifice for America's fighting men. Wm. F. Humphrey, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Rubber Collection Committee of the five western states, said: "Our American fighting men at the front must be backed by an all out contribution of rubber. Everyone must make sacrifices. To give only what we easily can spare is not enough. The future of America's democracy is at stake." He indicated further that "not only scrap rubber, but every rubber item which can be spared from present service is being sought, and must be obtained."

However, inquiries about donating the rubber hall matting and step mats in the city hall met with a cool reception from the city councilmen who agreed that until a definite request for this type of rubber comes from an official source, rubber hall runners will continue to deaden the echoes in the city hall.

While this policy has been adopted by local officials, leaders of the drive elsewhere have been stressing the fact that a 50 foot section of garden hose will supply enough rubber for a life raft, one medium sized toy will make 100 rolls of adhesive tape and one old hot water bottle two yards of hospital sheeting.

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City Honors 205 Patriotic Townsfolk For Services In Civilian Defense

Don't Fail Them

Our armed forces have had to cut down on their use of rubber.

There is a point beyond which further cuts cannot be made.

You can help make certain that there is enough rubber to meet minimum requirements.

Reclaiming plants can get about 16 pounds of good rubber out of one old auto tire, two-and-a-half pounds out of a tube, 20 pounds out of a 50-foot length of garden hose, three pounds from an old pair of four-buckle arctics, a pound out of a hot water bottle.

Do your part—take your collection of scrap rubber to the nearest filling station—now.

Efforts For Community Safety Lauded As Certificates Are Issued

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without mental reservations or purpose of evasion; that I will well and faithfully discharge my duties as a member of a Corps of the Office of Civilian Defense, in the unit in which I am about to be enrolled; that I will comply with all rules, regulations and orders issued by the Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, as well as all rules, regulations and orders (not inconsistent with rules, regulations and orders issued by such Director) issued by my State or community, or any authorized agency thereof, and that I do not advocate, and have not advocated the overthrow of our Constitutional form of Government in the United States by force or violence, SO HELP ME GOD!"

This was the oath administered by Waverly Pratt to 205 Sierra Madreans who received official OCD arm bands and certificates of membership in the Citizens Defense Corps at graduation exercises held Monday evening in the school auditorium which was filled by citizens in acknowledgment of the splendid spirit evidenced by the graduates.

The meeting opened with group singing of the National anthem led by Dr. M. H. A. Peterson with Mrs. A. H. Embree at the piano. Raymond Picard, Boy Scout of Troop 2, led in giving the Pledge of Allegiance.

Declaring that the finest spirit of true Americanism had been shown by graduates and their instructors, Mayor Thomas Schwarz gave a short address, paying tribute to local Civilian Defense workers for their unwavering service in behalf of all Sierra Madreans and for the advancement of the war effort.

He then introduced heads of the various civilian defense units who in turn presented men and women in their respective divisions who had qualified for graduation certificates and the oath was administered.

Special recognition was paid by Mayor Schwartz to women volunteer aides of the Defense Council who completed the housing survey, made knapsacks for Air raid wardens and have performed valuable work at the council headquarters under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Caukin, chairman of women's activities. This group also assumed much of the responsibility for conducting the war bond pledge campaign and is now working on the current USO drive. All have given 50 hours of volunteer service aside from medical, home nursing or Red Cross work.

Before introducing official guests Mayor Schwartz acknowledged particularly the work of Miss Geraldine Davis, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell, Mrs. Carlin Smith and Alyce Anderson who worked through July 4 and Sunday on routine preparation for the graduation.

High point of the evening was reached when Miss Kay Davis, representing the Sierra Madre Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a check for final proceeds of the recent salvage drive to Mayor Schwartz. The gift, pledged to furnish supplies for air raid warden kit bags, was made on the first anniversary of the founding of the Junior Chamber.

Human interest entered into the formality of the presentation of certificates when Ford Blake-man, sector warden, accepted a certificate for W. J. Gardner, air raid warden confined in a neighboring hospital, whose anxiety over his enforced absence from the graduation prompted his senior warden to act in his behalf.

Official guests were Edward S. Graham, staff officer, U.S. OCD, 9th Civilian Defense Region, Southern California Sector, and Captain Camay, who spoke briefly on the importance of Civilian Defense in the war effort.

Motion pictures shown included vivid films of London fires and methods of handling incendiary bombs. The meeting closed with singing of the National Hymn, led by Dr. Peterson.

371 Qualify For First Aid Work

Should disaster of any kind strike Sierra Madre, there will be no dearth of residents equipped to perform emergency service for the injured as 371 Red Cross first aid certificates have been issued here. In addition many other residents have taken the 10 hours of first aid instruction which are required for membership in OCD defense and service units.

Seven qualified First Aid instructors are now active in the work here and have given 18 standard classes, three advanced and one junior.

Four classes are now under instruction and another is to begin Friday, with Mrs. E. R. Thompson giving the Standard course. This class, still open for registration, will be held each Tuesday and Friday evening at Bethany Hall. Those wishing to register may do so by dialing Mrs. Thompson at 6354 or Red Cross headquarters.

Having issued 33 certificates in home nursing, Mrs. Augusta Coats states that home nursing classes will be suspended for the summer.

Find Practical Way To Aid Defense Work Despite Their Age

Unable because of their age to serve their community by becoming active members of any of the Civilian Defense units, two Sierra Madreans who will be away for the summer, found a very practical way to help in preparation for eventualities. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashton of 727 West Montecito avenue, sent \$15 to Mayor Schwartz to be used where it will do the most good in local defense work. In a letter to the mayor from Santa Barbara, Mr. Ashton wrote:

"My wife and the writer are Sierra Madre residents, (at 727 W. Mira Monte avenue, but are away for the summer. We get the Sierra Madre News and in the July 2 issue read your bulletin regarding the matter of Civilian Defense."

"We are prevented by age and disabilities from enlisting for active personal work but we are interested and want to help. Enclosed find three checks for \$5 each made out to you for defense work . . ."

Draft Board Seeks Information About Letter Written It

ATTENTION PATRIOTIC CITIZEN B.H.G. Your letter of July 5 to the Draft Board 191 at Monrovia has been received, but in order to receive the consideration it merits the board must have your name. Assurance is given by the board that matters involved and your name will be held in strictest confidence. So that your letter may not be discarded you are urged to contact the board again as soon as possible, giving your name, and an address where you may be reached.

This notice is published at the special request of the draft board which believes its correspondent may have information that is of value to it and to all the registered men of Sierra Madre.

SOCIETY

PEARL BROWN AND DON WILLIAMS EXCHANGE VOWS

A 9 o'clock ceremony performed Sunday morning, July 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 238 Mariposa avenue, by Rev. S. R. Sheriff, united in marriage their daughter, Miss Pearl Caroline Brown, and Don Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Williams of 429 Mariposa avenue.

For the informal rites which were attended only by members of the two immediate families, the bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and carried a corsage of gardenias. Miss Betty Malcolm of Pasadena was maid of honor. The bride-

groom was attended by his brother, Charles E. Williams.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony and the young couple left for a short honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Pasadena upon their return. The former Miss Brown is a graduate of Willson and Muir-Tech high schools. Her husband is employed in Pasadena.

Unable to attend the wedding were Sgt. James F. Brown of the U.S. Army, a brother of the bride, and Dale Williams, U.S. Navy, brother of the bridegroom.

Social Notes

Under a spreading oak tree on the grounds of the British Old Peoples Home at 647 Manzanita avenue, Tuesday, July 7, members of the John Ruskin Chapter, D.B.E., held their annual garden tea. It was a benefit for the chapter's philanthropic work. In the receiving line were Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Lalla Fagge, Mrs. A. E. Pulling, Mrs. Lily Jones and Mrs. A. F. Snell. Assisting were Misses Adele Richardson, Margaret Bode, Daphne and Dorothy Alley, Joan Clement, Joan Woehler, Jean McCullagh and Kathleen Pulling.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder of 60 South Michillinda avenue, included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Blau, Owen Durkin and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armour. Wednesday evening the Linder's attended a dinner party in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of 49 East Alegria avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hull of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull at a Fourth of July picnic luncheon in the patio of their home.

Spanish-American War veterans and their wives who were entertained for dinner and bridge last Wednesday evening, by Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett of 68 Vista Circle drive, included Mr. and Mrs. Birney L. Strunk, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kingsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Elliott, all of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Best of 115 Canon, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday night, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange, Dr. and Mrs. J. Standen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halperin.

Mrs. R. S. Corlett who is now making her home at the Grant Hotel in Pasadena, will entertain seven friends at luncheon Friday. Her guests will be Mrs. E. G. Everett, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. F. H. Hartman, Mrs. E. D. Burbank, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. Adria L. Johnson.

Mrs. Ernest Best, president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, entertained members of the club's board of directors for luncheon Wednesday, preceding their regular business meeting.

The George A. Dudleys of 6T Oaks made the holidays no exception in their weekend entertaining of service men. Sunday they again turned over their badminton court and swimming pool to 15 soldiers, and served them a turkey dinner in the evening.

Officials Praise Local Guardsmen; Duties Defined

Recalling of Major Gen. Walter C. Sweeney to active duty by the war department and his subsequent appointment to take command as representative of the War Department of the California State Guard and Militia indicate that California's home defense units are to be placed on a sound war time footing, according to Lt. Arthur H. Embree, who is in charge of Sierra Madre's State Guard Company.

Recently Sierra Madre Guardsmen received high commendation for their defensive action in field training and group coordination from inspecting officers. Lt. Embree states that enlistment is still open and that those signing up for service with the reserve unit will be called only for riots, insurrection or invasion, and will serve only within the boundaries of their own county. The local company drills each Wednesday evening at the Grammar School.

How To Tell Mileage Left In Your Tires

Each 1-32 of an inch of rubber in the non-skid portion of a first line tire represents 2,500 miles of wear. It was disclosed this week by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Tire engineers after careful tests have so determined the method of measuring mileage remaining in car "footgear." For example, if a tire shows 5-32ds of non-skid left, the motorist—by driving with utmost care—can expect 12,500 miles wear.

In addition, tire authorities claim there is 15,000 miles in the basic treadless rubber covering. These remaining 15,000 miles, it is pointed out, may be dangerous ones since the tire is smooth. On second-line tires—less expensive than first line—all mileage figures quoted above will be about 15 percent less, tire experts say.

A. L. A. Activities

Our Unit will meet at 3 o'clock today in the gardens of Mrs. Lotta Hopper's residence. Annual election of officers will take place.

Orcella Stinman and Minnie Stinman are spending two weeks in San Diego to be near Ben Stinman, who has greatly improved from his severe illness and is able to sit up in a wheeled chair in the patio of the Naval Hospital. During their stay they will occupy the home of Fennell Hill.

Ten Unit members attended the 18th District party at Pasadena on Monday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at East Pasadena Club house after which our Unit participated in the program putting on an original skit, "They Took Their Parents Advice." Those taking part were Lucille Pickett, Lella Embree, Minnie Stinman, Ino Koon, Maybelle Barker, Elva Pickett and Mrs. Sammett.

Maybelle C. Barker, Press Chmn., fire loss.

Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

Spotting the vacationists this week is an easy job. It isn't even necessary to say, "What did you do over the Fourth?"... You merely look for a red face with deeply circled, sleepy eyes, and say, "Beach or mountains?" I chose the mountains and devoted two whole days to the art of acquiring a coating of dirt... eating with my fingers... sleeping under the stars with spiders and mosquitos and relaxing in the shade of the pines. Came home tired, sunburned and happy... Just another weekend loaf-er.

It could be said of the Fourth of July as it is said of Christmas, that it's the spirit of the thing that counts. A saying that should have been impressed on the mind of the very unpatriotic woman in town, and I mean our own little village of Sierra Madre, who said she couldn't display her flag on Independence Day because she didn't have a good one, and if the Government wanted her to display one they could furnish it. A decidedly petty remark to make, and one of which I hope she is at least inwardly ashamed.

I understand the air was blue, and not with smoke, last week when Homer Cullum discovered that the 24 by 36 paint job at Col. Hersey's wasn't feet, as Pop Shearer led him to believe, but a 24 by 36 dog house.

A parody on our new National Anthem, written by E. A. Brinistool, is entitled "To an Auto Tire"... Here it is, taken from a copy sent to P. L. Bonebrake: My auto tires, to thee (Worth weight in gold to me!)

To thee we sing! Long may you daily run Without repairing done, All service stations shun! As on we swing, My auto tires grand, You've simply got to stand Till war shall end. Give us a lot of wear Long as we treat you fair, Don't make us cuss and swear, Be thou our Friend.

Tells Kiwanis Of Trip To East Coast

In a talk Tuesday before the Kiwanis Club, Rudolph Hartman, who has just returned from a month's trip in the East, reported on the Kiwanis convention he attended in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Hartman, accompanied by Rev. Frederick Grootsema, left last month for Chicago, Ill., to meet Mrs. Grootsema who was visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Scheibe of Gray's Lake, Wis. They then went to Delevan, Ill., the Grootsema's former parish. After two days visit there Mr. Hartman went on to Cleveland, Boston, and Durham, N. H., where he was a delegate at the Christian Church Council, at the University of New Hampshire.

He took an historic tour of Portsmouth and Dover, N.H., returned to Boston for a day and a half during which time he visited Cambridge and Harvard Universities, then went on to New York for two days. He also visited Washington, D.C., and returned home via Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans and Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Grootsema are expected home this weekend.

STATE PICNICS

New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah will hold their annual picnics all day Saturday, July 18th, in Sycamore Grove. Each State will have a separate section and will open county headquarters with registers.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys
Absence of fireworks and firecrackers made the Fourth of July this year quite different, and MUCH SAFER. We all can remember how we did things on the Fourth that were next door to a trip to the hospital, and all of us now realize how lucky we were. Not all boys and girls escaped in the "old days." The writer well remembers losing a good pal, the result of a powder burn. Seldom ever was there a Fourth of July that some family did not suffer.

The firemen stayed at home again and enjoyed the regular picnic. With plenty to eat and drink they came early and stayed late. Horse back riding, horse shoe pitching, swinging from trees and general all-around fun was had by all. The race between Pat, ridden by "Pop" Froehlich, and "Rags," ridden by McDonald, was won by "Rags." For the observance of a safe and sane celebration over the big holiday, the firemen are very grateful to the boys, girls and young people of our city. We are very proud of the co-operation of our citizens.

And now since the summer has really set in, be more and more careful. Things are getting dry and more dry. Keep down our fire loss.

Suburbs Catching Up On Los Angeles Voting Strength

Growth of the smaller cities and the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles county is steadily overcoming the preponderance of registration held by Los Angeles city, according to Registrar of Voters Michael Donoghue.

Ten years ago, at the November 1932 election, there were, in round figures, 700,000 registered voters in Los Angeles city, as against only 550,000, in round figures in the rest of the county. The ratio was approximately 7 to 5 1/2.

Today, there are 825,000, in round figures in Los Angeles city as against 700,000 in this community and the rest of the county. The ratio now is approximately 8 1/2 to 7.

The building boom of the last several years has resulted in about as many subdivisions in and around the smaller cities and in the rural areas as inside Los Angeles city, although the San Fernando valley has accounted for considerable of the big city's growth.

More recently, there has been a large amount of defense housing in unincorporated sections, but many of the newer workers in defense plants are not yet eligible to vote in this state.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

By the end of the coming month 12 percent of all the automobiles on the streets and highways today will be out of service.

Long before the end of the year, cars put up for the duration will total 35 percent of those now in use.

The really big slump will come then, for a year from today the roads will be cleared of three-quarters of all private transportation, and in two years the current highway safety problem will have vanished—for with 96 percent of present automobiles stowed away in moth-balls, the roads will be practically deserted. Sketched by a Railroad Commission spokesman, such is the picture in prospect—a direct by-product of the rubber shortage.

To millions of people only just beginning to wonder how in the future they'll get where they're going and back again, the situation appears as a personal transportation problem.

But it is greater, graver far than that. By July, 1943, "when the public is finally convinced that no rubber will be obtainable," the entire population will endeavor to utilize public transportation. That will be a mass problem—and a big one.

In the coming harvest season, 22,000,000 tons of produce must move to market and to the canneries, and any delay in the transportation of perishables will result in tremendous, irreplaceable losses, farm leaders warn. The huge job of moving the crops, and the crop workers as well, is going to require trucks by the thousands—trucks with tires, doled out by the Rationing Boards under strictest regulation.

The rules have required a "75 percent return load" for trucks hauling such produce—which is a far cry from the days a year or so ago when the SRA strode its expensive way across California and once sent a truck loaded with one 75-cent Christmas tree from Humboldt County to Los Angeles—to return 800 miles empty!

Whether individuals like the picture or not—it is being painted—a picture which will irk them for years to come if they are too apathetic to do something about it.

The established facts are these: Germany and Russia are yet on wheels. Rubber-tired wheels. Both nations have been making and using tires of synthetics for years past. Our chemists, our tire companies, our government all know how to make such rubber. It will be made in the United States apparently only when the need is downright critical—and when the people insist on it. What can be done?

This it appears is one instance when that hackneyed old crack is good sense: Write your Congressman!

The PENGUIN

IT JUST STAYS ROUND AND SAYS NOTHING!
IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE



It's going to cost billions to defeat the Jap!
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

CAPT. JINKS COMING TO THE PLAYHOUSE

With his gold braid, the sum of one thousand dollars and his reputation as a mad-about-woman at stake, the dashing young Captain Jinks maps his campaign to woo the famous opera star. But that's just half of the famous Clyde Fitch comedy, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," which opens at Pasadena Community Playhouse Monday night, July 13, as the fourth staging in the current Midsummer Drama Festival series of noted American comedies.

"The College Widow," George Ade's famous comedy, ends its Festival run at Pasadena on Saturday.

In-Town Program Of Camp Fire Girls Gets Under Way

The "in-town" program for Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will get under way Tuesday, July 14, with registration at the Pasadena Memorial Park Headquarters, 120 North Raymond avenue. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the girls will be instructed in handicraft and nature activities, folk dancing, games and service projects, with Mrs. Wood and a competent staff in charge.

Every Friday an overnight trip to Kunike Lodge in Eaton Canyon will be offered to the first 15 girls who register on or before Thursday.

Several Sierra Madre girls have signed up for a week of camping at Wasewagan in the San Bernardino mountains. Registration for Wasewagan must be made in advance at 120 North Raymond, in Pasadena.

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FLORINNA
Smart Cotton Frocks including McMullen starting at \$10.95
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Frances Scott Shop

Distinctive Women's Apparel

Pasadena Sierra Madre Monrovia
The Same Prices in All Stores
NEW DRESSES EVERY WEEK

JULY CLEARANCE

With the most of Summer just ahead, we bring you this sensational sale of fine Summer apparel. The finest of merchandise, most of them exclusive styles by famous designers, now sacrificed at a fraction of their original price.

BLOUSES, SKIRTS
JACKETS
BATHING SUITS
HAND BAGS
PLAY SUITS
DRESSES, SUITS
COATS

1/2 to 1/3
OFF

*Inasmuch as we have only a few summer coats left, we are placing our ENTIRE STOCK of new Fall Coats on sale at a discount of 20%.
Because of the extremely low prices we will not have extra salespeople for this sale, so come in, serve yourself and SAVE.

Frick's

449 E. COLORADO — PASADENA
(Near Los Robles)

Store-Wide
Annual July
Clearance
Sale

STARTS
TODAY

McBratney's
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Pian's
MILLINERY
AND
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Dresses
Suits
Coats
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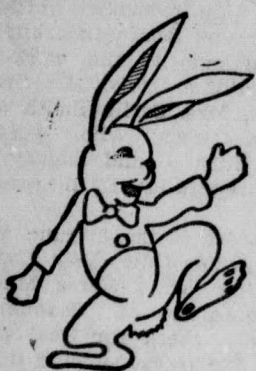
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2% Copper Sulfate Solution... pt. 10c
Bring Your Own Bottle
Tannic Acid Jelly, 5% .. 2 oz. tube 49c
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Tape, Wet Pruf, 1/2"x5 yds. 10c
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20% discount on all apparel for
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COATS AND SUITS
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20% discount on Spring and Summer Apparel for Boys
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ALL SALES FINAL

Prices range from \$1.25 to 16.95

Now \$1.00 to 13.56

Free Parking — 40 N. Los Robles

SANTA ANITA Theatre
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NOW SHOWING
"Two Yanks in Trinidad"
with PAT O'BRIAN and BRIAN DONLEVY
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Sun.-Wed. July 7-10
"Moontide"
with Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino
—and—
"The Great Man's Lady"
with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congregational
The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor
Sunday—
11 o'clock sermon by Rev. Groetsema.

Bethany Church
Non-Denominational
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m. — Sunday school.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. — Morning worship.
Sermon, "Not Your Own."
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m. — Evening meeting.
Sermon, "What are We Waiting For?"

The third week of the Summer Bible School, Monday thru Friday, from 8:20 to 11:30 a.m. Not too late to enroll now.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science
Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
"Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup," wrote Paul to the Corinthians. This verse constitutes the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonies of Christian Science will be given.

St. Rita's Shrine
Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P.
Pastor
Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only.
Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by Dean A. G. H. Bode, "Toward a Christian America!"
Thursday—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Capt. Key At Scene Of Japanese Attack At Ft. Stevens

Mrs. James Francis Key has returned to her home in the Sierra Madre Canyon after spending nine months in Oregon with her husband, Capt. Key, who has been stationed since February 1 at Fort Stevens, Ore., and Fort Canby and Columbia, Wash., as engineer officer. Mrs. Key spent five weeks at Seaside, Ore., and six weeks at Astoria, Ore., locale of this week's Jap shelling, and from there went to Seaview, Wash., where she took a cottage for a month. Following a visit here with her daughters, Jean and Carolyn Key, and Mrs. Donald Everett of Monrovia, Mrs. Key will return to Oregon.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Doyle Dorrance, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Bowie Daniels, supt.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Looking Up."
Young Peoples service, 6:45.
The Junior Service also at 6:45.
Evening service, 7:45. Sermon subject, "Seeking the Best." Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Gospel Meetings

Masonic Temple Hall
Sierra Madre Blvd. near Baldwin
B. W. Jones, Pastor
Sunday morning, 10:45 Sermon.
Sunday Evening, 7:30.
Thursday, 7:30, Prayer and Bible study.

Unity Meeting

Sierra Madre Park House
Miss Vesta Brown, Speaker
Every Friday evening at 8

As It Appears To me

¶ Last weekend I spent most of my time with Perley Sheehan although he was here in Sierra Madre recuperating slowly from recent surgery and I was wandering in a city dedicated to the memory of St. Francis of Assisi whose greatness has been made into a living reality for all Sierra Madreans by Mr. Sheehan.
¶ It is now many years past a century since Fra Junipero Serra, a great man in his own right, stood upon a windswept hill overlooking a vast and beautiful bay and placed the city he was founding under the protection and guidance of St. Francis. But today the spirit of St. Francis still leads the way for thousands of busy Americans who may suddenly put everything aside for the welfare of one bird, spend their last bit of pocket money to help feed a flock which is temporarily without a feeding ground or refuse to back city planning unless the welfare and comfort of the birds is considered.

¶ First war crisis in the lives of San Francisco pigeons came when the city needed a downtown air raid shelter and underground garage, and Union Square, where flocks regularly fed, was chosen as the site. Soon the square surrounding a fine statue of St. Francis, was just mounds of dirt cluttered with hurrying workmen and the pigeons began to flutter around with a tenseness not unrelated to war jitters. Office workers and dwellers around the square noticed, the city government also took stock of the plight of the winged residents and before long little piles of grain began to appear along street curbs. Everyone was doing something for the birds, all keeping an eye on the grain to see that no supply became depleted.

¶ Now the Union Square pigeons are again swooping down without fear, patiently waiting until the work is completed and St. Francis again looks down on a garden.

¶ Everywhere the birds are accepted as companions and there is a strangely fine understanding between men and their winged

friends. Standing before a shop your ankle may be brushed by pigeon wings as a proud young bird with a family at home above a neighboring office window, struts into a confectioners for his thrice daily feeding. Until he has been served everything stops. Then when chopped peanuts have been sprinkled on the floor, business goes on as usual, while the little head bobs up and down between feet which move with the utmost care.

¶ In Golden Gate Park you walk under arched passageways which have been constructed with hollow stalactites where tiny birds build homes away from the dampness.

¶ In every neighborhood the same spirit prevails, at the Mission Dolores or the Civic Center, at the old fine arts building or along the Marina. And so wherever I walked the birds fluttered, fed, or cooed nearby, bringing me back to Sierra Madre, Perley Sheehan—and St. Francis. —Margaret Elvason.

Hear Bob Shuler, candidate for Congress, over KPAS, every Sunday morning at 8:15 and every Tuesday evening at 7:45. Phone your neighbors. (adv.)

Situation Wanted

DOLLARS, AMERICAN BORN, looking for work. War work preferred, but will do anything that's useful and honest. Private individuals, small business concerns or large corporations that need loans, write, phone or call at this bank. Ask for Loan Officer.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
KERSTING COURT Custr 5-4466

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Attorney at Law
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ATwater 7-1219
In Los Angeles Office Mondays & Thursdays and by appointment
424 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.
MUTUAL 5922

M. A. Woodward
Lawyer
99 Suffolk Ave.,
Phones Custr 5056, Mu, 8622

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Telephone Custr 5-3342

DR. J. STADDEN MILLER
DENTISTRY - X-RAY

65 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-3391
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Osteopaths

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OSTEOPATH
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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Dr. C. L. T. Herbert
Osteopath
53 No. Baldwin
TELEPHONE 4321
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Geo. W. Groth, M.D.
94 N. BALDWIN
Telephone Custr 5-3388

M. H. A. PETERSON, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
95 West Sierra Madre Blvd.
Custr 5511 — Res. Custr 6611

Hours by Appointment

Nathan Jacobs, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office—55 Auburn Avenue
Phone CU. 5-3337
Hours 12-2; 6-8
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Pasadena Orthopedic Surgical Supply Co.
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Open Evenings
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Mountain Gardens
354-384 Sycamore Place
Sierra Madre
Convalescent Rest Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bleasdale
CU 5-6427

When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements . . . printed or engraved.

Funeral Directors

GRANT CHAPEL

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Telephone Custr 5-5006

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SAFeway INVITES YOU to share in these Savings!



LOW PRICES-EVERY DAY

Safeway's prices are low every day—so you can save money regardless of what day of the week you shop.

PEANUT BUTTER

BEVERLY BRAND. Made of No. 1 peanuts. 2-lb. jar, 37c

CELLO-PACK PRUNES

Medium size dry prunes, packed in Cellophane. Note price.

POST TOASTIES

Crisp breakfast cereal. 11-ounce size packages, 8c each.

CANNED FOODS

Prune Whip	Sunsweet Brand	11-oz. jar	10¢
Lynden Soup	Chicken & Noodle	2 10-oz. cans	19¢
Libby Peas		No. 2 can	13¢
Gardenside Peas		No. 2 can	10¢
B & M Beans	Oven Baked	28-oz. jar	20¢
Libby Hash	Corned Beef	10-oz. can	14¢

DRY PRUNES, BEANS, ETC.

Sunsweet Large Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	24¢
Sunsweet Medium Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	22¢
Navy Beans	Small White 2-lb. bag, 17c	1-lb. 9¢
Barker's Soup Mix	Dry Type	3 pkgs. for 25¢
Golden Age Noodles	6-oz. pkg.	10¢

JELS-RITE

Make tasty jams and jellies with less sugar.

8-ounce bottle 10¢
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ONLY 50¢ And One Label From The Top of A Package of

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2 1-lb. box 19¢

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2 1-lb. box 19¢

ONLY 50¢ And One Label From The Top of A Package of

ALBERS FLAPJACK FLOUR

2 1-lb. box 19¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY PRICES

Minute Tapioca	8-oz. pkg.	11¢
Marshmallows	Fluff-i-est 4-in-1 Pack	1-lb. box 14¢
Borden's Hemo	Vitamin Mix can	1-lb. 59¢
Hire's Root Beer	Bottles Extra	3 2-oz. bottles 25¢
Girard's French Dressing	8-oz. bottle	16¢
Clabber Girl	Baking Powder 2-lb. can, 23c	10-oz. can 9¢
Cherub Milk	Small Cans 6 for 25c	3 tall cans 23¢
Borden's Milk	Small Cans 6 for 25c	3 tall cans 25¢
Yolo Pickles	Whole Dills	25-oz. jar 19¢
Hamburger Spread	Blue Bonnet	8-oz. jar 10¢

PET FOODS

Strongheart	Dog Food Dry Type	2 8-oz. pkgs. 15¢
Kellogg Gro-Pup	Dry Type	25-oz. pkg. 25¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

True American Matches	carbox 21¢	
Dixie Paper Cups	2 packages of 15¢	
Dixie Cups	For Serving Hot Drinks	package of 9¢
Banquet Paper Plates	package of 12¢	
Old English Wax	Liquid No Rub	1 qt. 39¢

Want to know how to save lots of time in your food shopping?

The main answer to the above question is—"Plan your menus ahead of time." These few tips suggested by the Safeway Home-makers' Bureau, should help a lot.

Tip No. 1—Plan menus several days in advance, a whole week if possible, so you'll see your food picture as a whole. Then you can check to make sure you've included plenty of variety and a balance of foods needed for good nutrition.

Tip No. 2—For good nutrition, each day's meals should include at least a pint of milk for adults, a quart for children; an egg per person, or at least 8 to 4 eggs a week; some enriched or whole grain bread or cereal; a tomato or citrus fruit or their juices; another serving of fruit; at least two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one preferably green, leafy, or yellow; a serving of meat, fish, chicken, or sea food; some butter or vitamin A fortified margarine; and whatever desserts and special treats you like.

Tip No. 3—Even the best food tastes better served attractively. Be sure to include in every meal a pleasing contrast of shapes, colors, and textures, as well as contrasting temperatures and flavors.

Tip No. 4—Decide ahead of time how to serve any leftover foods (with careful planning you won't have many) in appetizing guise.

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Prices on Safeway's Guaranteed-Fresh Produce are as low as these every day of the week!

WATERMELONS	Ripe, sweet Klondykes. Every melon guaranteed.	lb. 21¢
PEACHES	Delicious peaches to slice and serve with cream or to use in pies & cobblers.	5¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	Sweet Thompson Seedless.	lb. 12¢
STRING BEANS	Tender, crisp, young Kentucky Wonder.	7¢
YOUNG CARROTS	Just pulled. Tops are off.	4¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Dry onions of high quality.	2¢

SAFeway

RIGHT TO LIMIT IS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS

OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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Entered as Second Class Matter
at the post office at Sierra Madre,
California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Official paper of
the City of Sierra Madre

The only freedom worth pos-
sessing is that which gives en-
largement to a people's energy,
intellect, and virtues.
—William Ellery Channing.

OUR JOB

Probably no state in the nation faces so serious a fire hazard as California, with 24 million acres of forest lands requiring protection against the incendiary, man's own carelessness, and possible enemy air action, at the very time when the manpower and facilities available for fighting fire have been depleted by war conditions. What incendiary bombs dropped from enemy planes could do to the State's timber resources and watersheds under such conditions is not a pleasant prospect. Members of the public can help by being diligent in letting no fires go unreported. To assume that any fire you see has already been observed and reported to park or forest rangers to take a dangerous and unwarranted risk. Don't take that chance!

With vigilance in reporting fires, in handling lighted matches and cigarettes, you can do much to protect California's perishable storehouse of forest wealth. Let's make it our job!

NO CEILINGS HERE

July has ushered in a new set of war decrees, bringing rent freezing to new centers of war industry in California, fixing prices for a million service establishments, banning luxury rail cars, and requiring the nation's retailers to file complete lists of the thousands of items they carry, and the highest cost of those items in March. On this latter score, there has been some confusion among the public. Observing different ceiling price in different stores for the same goods, they have sometimes assumed something's amiss. But on the contrary, those price differences are simply welcome proof that America's free enterprise system is hitting on all cylinders.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrens, whose birthdays are indicated:

Mrs. Don Abbott	July 11
Donald O'Rourke	July 12
Jim Heasley, Jr.	July 12
Barbara Lou West	July 12
James Daily	July 12
Mary Coit Osti	July 12
Mrs. J. C. Dickson	July 14
Henry Wagner	July 14
Edward C. Foster, Jr.	July 14
George Shipway	July 14
Mrs. Marie McMillan	July 14
Mrs. R. C. Lewis	July 14
Mrs. M. J. Scoville	July 14
Mrs. W. Mays	July 15
Guy F. Scott	July 15
Eugene H. Gerty	July 15
Dorothy Wilson	July 15
Leon Tiller	July 16
Gene Krug	July 16
Jacqueline Rutledge	July 17
Shirley Davis	July 17
Bud Holland	July 17

What They Say --

Daisy Bacon, Magazine editor in Los Angeles—"This isn't a woman's world and it never will be. It could be if women would stop fighting each other—but they won't."

Murray Reed Benedict, new "rent czar" for nine San Francisco Bay counties—"The fair rent program is not designed primarily to solve problems between landlord and tenant. It is primarily part of the whole check on inflation."

Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of "Drivin' Women," best selling novel—"Women will be happy to get out of factories and back into housework after the war. For all the drudgery in the home, housework is much easier than working on an assembly line."

Art Cohn, Oakland sports editor—"When you say 'Kill the umpire,' that's destructive criticism. But when you say, 'Get a rope,' that's constructive criticism. Because that tells you just HOW to kill that umpire."

RUSH STARTS FOR WAR RISK INSURANCE

Sierra Madrens who in previous weeks appeared to show little interest in war risk insurance this week flooded offices of local insurance agents with requests for war insurance coverage. Those who have not as yet taken advantage of this protection are reminded that war risk insurance is now available and that policies should be taken out without delay.

and that competition flourishes. Because each store has its own individual set of price ceilings, there is no universal level. A word to the wives being sufficient, women shoppers can take the price differential as evidence of healthy competition, and where there's competition there are bargains—which means that progressive American retailing is on the job!

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

PLAYS OF YESTERDAY

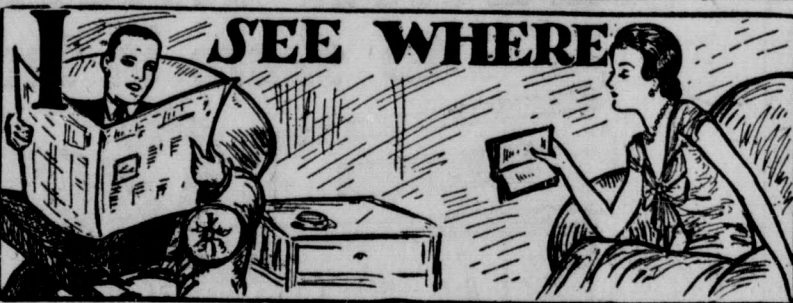
The contents of a scrapbook make possible this tale, equipped with much of interest we happily set sail. Our book is filled with programs of long forgotten plays, performed by famous actors, back there in peaceful days.



Comes first Viola Allen who gave folks sheer delight as she portrayed the heroine in Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night." And here's the lovely Bessie Wynn who used to sing so grand, a brilliant featured player in "Babes in Toyland." There's Stone and Dave Montgomery, comedians of note who starred in "Oz," a fairytale, which Baum, the author, wrote. And now young Dustin Farnum, who captured wide acclaim by playing "The Virginian," which paved the road to fame. O boy! Oh boy! Here's Anna Held, whose figure, face and smiles, thrilled audiences from coast to coast and laid 'em in the aisles. So go our scrap book thespians, whose acting days, though done, live on and on in memory, immortals every one.

GOOD CITIZENS

California's registration of voters is at a level far below that of two years ago. San Francisco's registration is down 10 per cent, Los Angeles has dropped 13 per cent, San Diego 13.4 per cent, Sacramento 13 per cent, Marin County 13.2 per cent, Contra Costa County 4.4 per cent. That is a bad record for California. This is an important general election year, and in a few days—July 16—the books close for the August primary. Good citizens who read this, and who have neglected to register, will mark that date—and get their names down ahead of the deadline.



War material shortages are today spurring hundreds of industrial research plants and chemical laboratories to develop substitutes with a wizardry that would make ancient alchemists green with envy. Price Administrator Henderson's announcement last week that he foresees the need for rationing of 15 additional items this year will only give new impetus for the quest for synthetics. Already scientists have developed suit fabrics from the soybean, and converted the lowly peanut into textiles. It's now possible for military's hat to be made from skimmed milk, and an overcoat to trace its immediate ancestry to the bark of a tree. Kitchenware and hardware, fashioned from indestructible plastics, are already on the market. Not a scientist's pipe dream but a reality are tumblers made from the protein in chicken feathers and fibres of the redwood. Artichoke stems and almond shells, once nothing but waste, have been reclaimed for productive use as building materials by the magic use of chemistry.

If the experts are right, we haven't "seen anything yet," in the way of motor vehicle progress, epochal as its past achievements have been. Where at the beginning of World War I, we had four and a half million passenger cars, today we have 27 million. Where we had then only a third of a million commercial vehicles, today we have approximately five million. But if motor vehicle progress has advanced in seven league boots since World War I, the years following World War II are destined to see perhaps even more revolutionary changes, particularly in the design of highways and vehicles. Engineers forecast a genuinely streamlined car providing greater safety, and costing far less to buy or operate. After the war the automotive industry will, in effect, be starting from scratch. The way will be cleared for fundamental changes in construction that before the war were deemed costly or impractical. Wherefore, the experts say, "We haven't seen anything yet!"

California's sales and use tax collections hit an all time high during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the State Board of Equalization. Collections for 1941-42 amounted to \$131,354,210 or an increase of \$21,554,827 over the previous fiscal year, board records revealed. Sales and use tax assessments already are reflecting results of priority restrictions, the board pointed out, and it is unlikely the high level of collections will continue through the current year.

Draftees and volunteers are entitled to some protection against mortgages, leases, taxes, insurance lapses and installment collectors. It's taken care of in an act passed in October, 1940, called the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, amendments to which are now being considered in Washington.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — New black sheer curtains of celanese for "dim-outs," especially for absorbing "spilled" light

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER

Way back in the dim archives of the past, in 1853 to be exact, Gov. John Bigler, one of the State's earliest executives, was elected for a second term and thereby earned himself a small niche in the California Hall of Fame.

Sixty-one years passed before it happened again—and then, in 1914, at the pinnacle of his fame as a crusading Governor, the redoubtable Hiram W. Johnson turned the trick and won re-election.

No other Governor of California has been able to do it since, but nearly every Governor has tried—and in the current campaign, Governor Culbert L. Olson, after a stormy first term, is trying to break the jinx that plagued his predecessors.

Just what is this jinx that haunts Governors when they seek reelection? A year before the take off for their second try, they usually look like winners; even a few months before the election, they often look good. Frequently they go to the farrier with the final betting odds still favoring them, but when the votes are counted—they are almost inevitably counted out! That's what the record book shows, with only two exceptions in 93 years.

Governor William D. Stephens, who succeeded Hiram Johnson, was beaten by Friend W. Richardson, who sharpened his axe and his verbiage and promised the people economy.

Governor Richardson, four years later, was defeated by C. C. Young, who promised the people progressivism.

Governor Young, when he went to the barrier for the second time, was nosed out by "Sunny Jim" Rolph, whose theme song was "I Love You California!" Governor Rolph died as he was preparing to run for a second term, was succeeded by Frank F. Merriam.

And Governor Merriam, when he tried for a second term, was defeated by Culbert L. Olson, who promised the people Ham and Eggs for Everybody and sundry other things.

So goes the record, but what is the underlying cause of this epidemic of gubernatorial debacles?

The primary cause, political experts believe, is that no man can be Governor of California for four years without making more enemies than he makes friends. There's a cynical maxim in politics that when a Governor appoints a man to office, he makes one ingrate and a hundred enemies—the ingrate being the fellow who got the job, and the enemies being the fellows who didn't. Then, too, when a Governor gives one district a road, he often brings down on his head the wrath of all the district that still need roads and have got

Need Players To Form Base Ball League

A Sierra Madre baseball league is in process of formation here under the direct sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, and is open to all junior players through the teen age groups.

Boys teams are now playing each Monday and Thursday evening, and those wishing to join are asked by Clarence Frunsinger, Kiwanis youth activities chairman, to enroll before the game begins either night.

Girls teams play Tuesday evenings and are also open for additional players.

Formation of a league will require four teams of 12 players each, and Mr. Frunsinger is asking young people interested in the game to join up at once so that a league schedule can be arranged for the vacation season.

Camp Fires At Night Are Ruled Out

The Western Defense Command has instructed the U. S. Forest Service that "No campfires will be permitted after dark unless they may be extinguished immediately upon receipt of an air raid warning." Lt. General John L. DeWitt's orders prohibit campfires at night except where provision is made for immediate receipt of air raid warning signals. Since most camping and picnicking areas in the "great outdoors" are not equipped with air raid warning facilities the order prohibits campfires after dark in virtually all outdoor regions.

only the run-a-round. It's a sad business, this job of being Governor. Probably, if you told a meeting of ex-Governors, they'd all agree with Shakespeare that: The evil that men do lives after them; The god is oft interred with their bones.

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Sierra Madre Savings Bank

located at Sierra Madre, California as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1942

No. of Bank 721	ASSETS	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1.	Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house collection	\$139,339.80	\$29,735.08	\$169,074.88
2.	Cash items not in process of collection	105.41		105.41
3.	U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	115,098.12	91,828.13	206,926.25
4.	State, county and municipal bonds	126,798.18		126,798.18
5.	All other bonds and securities	23,174.50		23,174.50
6.	Loans and discounts	81,791.46		81,791.46
7.	Real estate loans		424,829.17	424,829.17
8.	Overdrafts	108.76		108.76
10.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	7,465.14	12,885.61	20,350.75
11.	Other real estate owned		4,453.50	4,453.50
	TOTAL	\$493,881.37	\$563,731.49	\$1,057,612.86

LIABILITIES			
20.	Commercial deposits — demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks, and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	\$397,676.02	\$397,676.02
22.	Savings deposits, including time accounts — open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		495,731.49
24.	State, county and municipal deposits	36,600.80	13,500.00
25.	U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00
32.	Reserves for taxes, interest, etc., accrued but unpaid	3,007.53	3,007.53
33.	Other liabilities	2,118.95	2,118.95
34.	Capital Paid In:		
	c. Common Stock, 1,000 shares, Par \$50.00	22,500.00	27,500.00
35.	Surplus	19,000.00	22,000.00
36.	Undivided profits—net	12,978.07	12,978.07
	TOTAL	\$493,881.37	\$563,731.49

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1.	United States Government securities	\$40,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$55,000.00
	TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$40,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$55,000.00
4.	Pledged:			
	b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	40,000.00	15,000.00	55,000.00
	TOTAL PLEDGED	\$40,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$55,000.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
R. C. LEWIS, President, and W. H. INGRAHAM, Secretary (Cashier) of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, a Corporation, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. C. LEWIS,
President,
W. H. INGRAHAM,
Secretary (Cashier)

(SEAL)
Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 7th day of July, 1942.

N. M. MESECAR
Notary Public in and for the said County of Los Angeles,
State of California.

My Commission Expires May 10, 1944.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A Story of War—And War Bonds

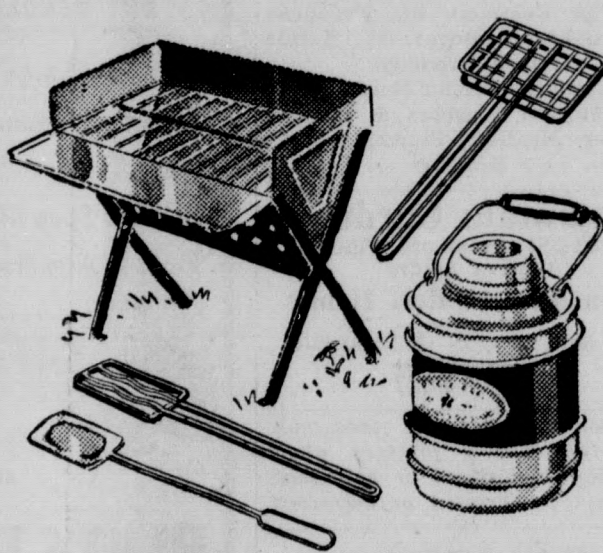
I GAVE A MAN!

Will you give at least 10%
of your pay in War Bonds?

This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond sales campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept.
WSS 491

F. C. NASH & CO.



Let's Have A Picnic!

Here are all the gadgets you need to make open-air cooking fun. Shop for them today and be prepared for a gay time over the Fourth.

Gallon Food Jugs . . . 2.95 & up

Portable Barbecue . . 3.50 to 5.75

Broilers 30c to 50c

Long Handled Hamburger Fryers 25c

Metal Serva-Dish with 10 paper dish liners set 50c

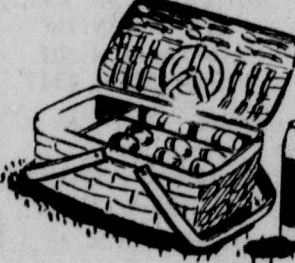
12 Wooden Forks 10c

Covered Picnic Basket, 2.50 to 6.25

Universal Vacuum Bottles . 89c to 1.69

80 Embossed Napkins . . . 10c

Downstairs—Under Grocery



27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDs.

FRENCHS 6 Oz. Jar
Mustard 7c

MARKET BASKET 1 Lb. Ctn.
Oleomargarine 18c

(Asstd. Flavors) Pkg.
Kool-Aid 3 for 10c

Here's Health Vegetable 12 Oz. Can
Cocktail 2 for 15c

ALL GOOD Buff. Can
Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c

HEINZ 7 Oz. Bot.
Beefsteak Sauce 23c

LIBBYS 2 Lb. 1 Oz. Glass
Apple Butter 21c

BEN-HUR
Vanilla

2 Oz. Bot. 4 Oz. Bot.
32c 62c

MARKET BASKET 24 1/2 Lb. Bag
Flour 86c

Woodburys (Deal) Pkg. of 4 Bars
Soap 24c

LES�IES 2 Lb. Pkg.
Salt 7c

OLD DUTCH Can
Cleanser 3 for 20c

Soil-Off

Qt. 1/2 Gal.
60c 1.00

B & M Oven Baked 28 Oz. Gl.
Beans 20c

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 9th FRI. 10th & SAT. 11th

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY

BEST FOODS

Mayonnaise

Pt. Qt.
33c 55c

GOLDEN AGE

Noodles

6 Oz. Pkg. 10 Oz. Pkg.
10c 15c

MARKET BASKET

(White or Wheat)

Bread

1 Lb. Loaf 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
7c 9c

Rinso

Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
22c 63c

KING KELLY

Orange

Marmalade

1 Lb. 2 Lb.
15c 25c

CLAPPS BABY Strained — Can — Chopped

Foods 3 for 19c 3 for 25c

Ivory guest size bar med. size bar lg. size bar

Soap 4 1/2c 6c 10c

Price .043; Tax .002 Price .058; Tax .002 Price .097; Tax .002

SWIFTS JEWEL 8 oz. bot. qt. bot. 1/2 gal. bot.

Salad Oil 15c 47c 90c

HEINZ BABY Strained — Can — Junior

Foods 3 for 20c 3 for 25c

Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.

Oxydol 23c 63c

Price .223; Tax .007 Price .621; Tax .019

GLOBE A-1 9 8-10 lb. bag 24 1/2 lb. bag

Flour 45c \$1.07

BELL

Peanut Butter

12 Oz. Jar 1 Lb. Jar
27c 32c

IRIS FRENCH

Dressing

8 Oz. Bot. Pt. Bot.
13c 23c

BOLIVAR MED. RIPE

Olives

9 Oz. Can 18 Oz. Can
16c 30c

ZEE

Toilet Tissue

Roll
4c

Price .038; Tax .002

COMFORT

Toilet Tissue

Pkg. of 4 Rolls
19c

Price .184; Tax .006

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

Sunshine Cheese Crackers 6 Oz. Pkg.
Cheezits 10c

Hyde Park Asstd. 1 Lb. Pkg.
Cookies 27c

Crisco

3 Lb. Can 6 Lb. Can
68c 1.36

Del Monte 2 Lb. Pkg.
Large Prunes 24c

HEINZ 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
Rice Flakes 2 for 21c

HEINZ 12 Oz. Bot.
Chili Sauce 24c

Heinz Fresh Cucumber 24 Oz. Jar
Pickles 21c

CAMAY Bar
Toilet Soap 3 for 20c

SEA RUN PINK No. 1 Tall Can
Salmon 19c

Basket Red Alaska No. 1 Tall Can
Salmon 35c

DEL MONTE 1 Lb. Glass
Coffee 30c

(Per. or Drip)

FOSSELMANS REGAL
Ice Cream

(Choc., Straw. & Vanilla)
Pt. Qt.
11c 20c

CHATKA No. 1/2 Can
Crabmeat 33c

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
545 E. California
1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO
910 Huntington Dr.
CUT RATE DRUGS
BALDWIN PARK
110 N. Maine Ave.
SAN MARINO
900 Huntington Drive
ARCADIA
37 East Huntington Drive
ALHAMBRA
530 West Main
245 East Main
901 W. Valley Blvd
EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd
1120 Pomona Blvd
TEMPLE CITY
2116 Las Tunas

PAL Hollow Ground
BLADES
Single or Double Edge
10 for 25c

Chem-Test
ASPIRIN TABLETS
100 TABLETS 8c

Bauer & Black
Compact
FIRST AID KIT
69c

Johnson & Johnson
Tek Tooth Brush 29c

1000—1/4 Grain Tablets
SACCHARIN 39c

Super Soft Corn Pads
SCHOLLS 31c

16 Oz. Inflammable
ENERGINE 49c

64c VALUE—39c bottle
JERGENS LOTION *
and 25c Jergens
FACE CREAM
BOTH FOR 39c

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 Pads 22c
Box of 56 Pads 89c

Bicycle
Reg. 43c
PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks 75c

PUTNAM DYES 10c

10-Oz.
SERUTAN 98c

Medium Size
ZONITE 47c

View Size
INNERCLEAN 23c

SWIFTS

Prem

12 Oz. Can
34c

P & G

Laundry Soap

Reg. Bar
4c

Price .038; Tax .002

E-Z

Apple Sauce

3 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 7 Oz. Pkg.
9c 17c

PALMOLIVE

Toilet Soap

Reg. Bar
2 for 13c

Price 2 for .126; Tax .004

Wheaties

Pkg.
10c

Ivory Flakes

Lg. Pkg.
22c

Price .213; Tax .007

Clorox

Qt. Bot. 1/2 Gal. Bot.
15c 26c

Price .145; Tax .005 Price .252; Tax .008

BORDENS

(The Vitamin Drink)
Hemo1 Lb. Can
59c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

HORMEL (Whole or Shank Half)
Hams lb. 38c

GROUND CHUCK lb. 25c

STEER BEEF
Roast O-Bone Roast lb. 29c
Chuck Roast lb. 27c

STEER BOILING MEAT lb. 13c

STEER BEEF
Sirloin Steaks lb. 42c

LAMB STEW lb. 15c

EASTERN (Whole)
Pork Shoulder lb. 25c

CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. Pkg. 20c

FRESH FISH (Sliced)
Barracuda lb. 25c

RIPE, SWEET KLONDIKE

Watermelons

2c lb.

YELLOW, FREESTONE

Peaches

4c lb.

M. B. Produce Co.

VINE RIPENED, JUMBO SIZE

Cantaloupe

2 for 19c

YELLOW CROSS

Sweet Corn

3 for 10c

THIN SKINNED, JUICY, LARGE SIZE

Lemons

doz. 10c

FIRM, RIPE, LOCALLY GROWN

Tomatoes

10c lb.

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities